

SEARCH SEAS FOR 'PIRATE' SUB

No More Winter For Her



Who said that colleges don't teach practical things? Here's Kay Clark, University of Iowa co-ed, who is taking no chances on six more weeks of winter. She has blindfolded the groundhog so that he can't see his shadow tomorrow. Pretty smart, not to say just plain pretty, these co-eds, eh?

Groundhog Has Job On Hands Tomorrow

Red Man's Legend Has It That If He Sees His Shadow, It'll Stay Cold; If It's Cloudy, It's Sign of Early Spring.

Tomorrow may be only Feb. 2 to you; or, if you know your special days, you may remember that it is Candlemas, but to Ol' Man Groundhog it is the big day when he must live up to the ancient and honorable legend that time and the Red Man has woven about him. He's going into his act of "Me and My Shadow."

Legend has it that in his dark cave the woodchuck counts off the winter moons—the Fall Leaf moon, the Moon of the First Cold, the Moon of the Great Cold, Moon of the Lengthening Days, and then the New Year moon, the last of the mid-winter moons.

And that just as the midwinter moon crosses the sky, he commences to rub his eyes into wakefulness and wonder how long before spring will be slippin' over the hills and fields and woods.

And when he comes out of his winter home, he looks around—and what he sees determines the weather for the next six weeks and an early or late spring.

If it's cloudy—
If the sky is cloudy and the earth blanketed with snow, he will go on a skirmish for food, and the cold winds will move on to the northlands and there will be mild weather for the remainder of winter and an early spring.

If, however, the sun is high tomorrow, and the woodchuck sees his shadow, he will turn and make a break for winter quarters again, there to snuggle and snooze awhile, awaiting another moon before he ventures forth again. And winter will take on a new (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

PACIFIC COAST STORM ABATES

Barometer Rises, Relieves Fear of Widespread Damage.

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—A rising barometer today indicated the terrific storm which has pounded the Pacific coast from Los Angeles to Cape Flattery for 48 hours was on the wane.

Ships reported heavy seas but said the high wind had abated. The coast guard announced no further word has been received from the McCormick steamer Ne-nah, which was threatened with destruction off the southern Oregon coast for several hours yesterday. The crew made emergency repairs and the vessel reported she would proceed to San Francisco.

Logging operations in Washington's highlands were stopped by snows.

FIREMAN HURT

Injured as Truck Crashes Into Pole On Way To Blaze.

ZANESVILLE—(INS)—Fireman John McMillen, 31, was reported in a critical condition today from injuries suffered when a fire truck speeding to the scene of an explosion in a downtown filling station, skidded on the ice-coated street and crashed against a pole.

GAME WARDEN SAFE
WARROD, Minn.—(INS)—Missing for four days, two state game wardens were safe today after rescuers in airplanes spotted them on a deserted island in a frozen lake and flew them here. The men were E. H. Frank and Ed Pohorte.

COLLECTION OF \$600,000 TAX BILLS OPENS

Payments Lag on First Day; \$45,000 Already Received at Treasurer's Office.

HAVE UNTIL MARCH 20

Lida Street Man Becomes No. 1 Taxpayer, Succeeding Late Solomon Aby.

Collection of Richland county's first half real estate tax bill of approximately \$600,000 was off to a slow start today with only a handful of property holders visiting County Treasurer John E. Kolb's office this morning.

Despite the little interest shown on the opening day of the payment period about \$45,000 already has been paid in to the county coffers in real estate and special assessment levies, most of it coming in payments accepted before the books opened.

Tax books will be open for paying taxes without penalty until March 20, Kolb said.

Arrives at 7:30 to Pay.
To Ray Lantz, 146 Lida street, went the distinction this morning of being the first taxpayer on the job when the treasurer's office opened.

Lantz, who was at the courthouse soon after 7:30 a. m., succeeds the late Solomon Aby who was the first to pay his taxes for a number of years. Mr. Aby died last summer.

Other "early birds" were A. C. Hammett, 252 Hedges street; Benjamin Welty, 27 Junction street, and Jimmy Lemley, blind proprietor of the confectionery stand in the courthouse lobby.

Treasurer Optimistic.
Kolb said he feared the industrial slump would have a serious effect on the real estate levy collection. He said, however, he had found cause for optimism in the amount collected before the books opened.

The county's total real estate and special assessment tax charge for the year is \$1,513,176, which includes \$365,341 in delinquent levies carried over from the last collection period.

A reduction of \$36,000 in delinquencies owed the county was made during 1937.

The full year's tax charge, including \$1,147,834 in current levies and \$365,341 in delinquencies, shows Mansfield owing the biggest bill of \$862,042. The townships and villages have \$532,819 marked up against them, and Shelby owes \$118,314.

More than half of the year's charge will be collected during the first half collection, Kolb predicted, since a number of property owners pay for the entire year in a lump sum.

BATTLE SNOW

Rescuers Attempt to Reach 100 Isolated in Camps.

DETROIT—(AP)—Rescue parties with snow plows, snow shoes and skis fought 40 below zero winds and howling drifts today to reach more than 100 persons isolated in two logging camps and a homestead in the upper peninsula woods.

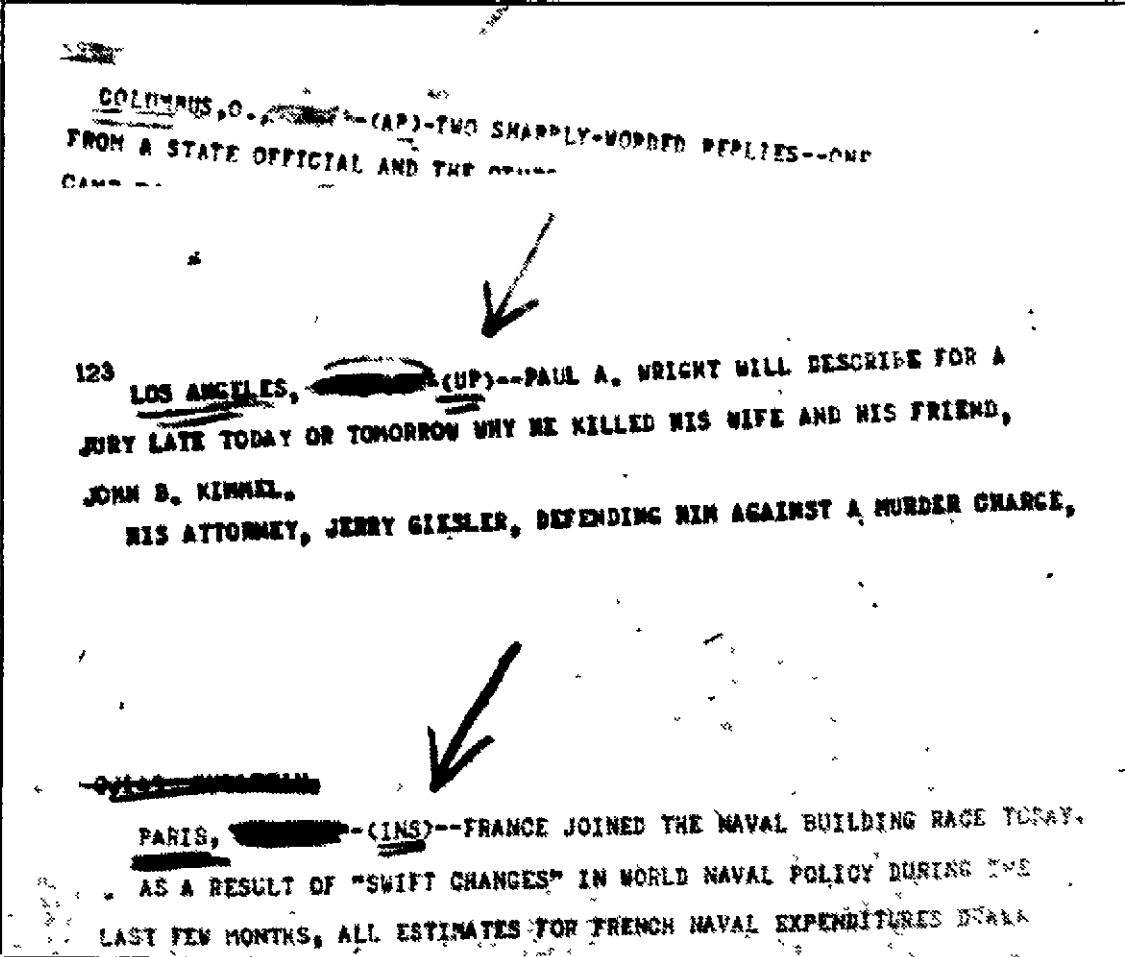
A high-powered rotary snow plow and two trucks had forced their way only three miles since yesterday morning in an attempt to reach 60 lumberjacks stranded at the Victor Makela camp 13 miles west of Big Bay. Seven miles of drifts eight to 12 feet deep lay ahead.

A number of men were marooned at Larey's camp on the Silver Lake road 11 miles north of Midway. Two miles farther north a family was snowbound on their homestead.

Graham first came to Mansfield in February, 1925, as a member of the advertising staff of The News, and in April of 1926 went to the Times-Herald in Lorain. In February of 1928 he became advertising manager of the Lorain Journal, and in August of 1930 was promoted to the position of business manager. He was in that position when the Journal in Lorain bought the Times-Herald from Brush-Moore, Inc., which sold The Mansfield News to The Mansfield Journal at the same time.

He returned to Mansfield in June (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

News-Journal's Leased Wire of INS Opens



FIRST COPY . . . John M. Schroeder, telegraph editor, looks over the first INS copy as it comes over the automatic printer into The News-Journal wire room.

COVERAGE . . . With three wires serving the paper, the picture of what goes on in the state, the nation and the world is much more comprehensive. R. D. Lindsay, managing editor, finds before him, INS copy, with AP at the right and UP at the left.



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COLD FAILS TO STRIKE COUNTY

Mercury Falls Only to 6 Above During Night; Sun Brings Temperatures Up.

The newest cold wave failed to live up to predictions that it would be the worst of the winter in Richland county. The temperature fell no lower than six degrees above zero in the past 24 hours.

Evidence that the new frigid blast from the northwest would be short-lived was seen by forecasters in the rapid northeastward drift of the high pressure area which sent the mercury to 50 below zero at White River, Ont.

Temperatures rose rapidly under a bright sun throughout Ohio after low readings of from six to 14 degrees above zero this morning. Mansfield's six above again was one of the lowest in the state.

It was nine above at Columbus and Dayton, 10 above at Cincinnati. (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

CHRYSLER TO WED, N. Y. HEARS

Auto Manufacturer To Marry Socialite, Paper Says.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Daily News said today in an article by Nancy Randolph that "it seems pretty obvious that matrimony is about to remove Walter P. Chrysler, jr., from the lists of the nation's most eligible bachelors."

The society columnist said there has been no official confirmation of Chrysler's reported engagement to Peggy Sykes of the social register, but quotes public relations counsel for the motor family as saying:

"You will note there have been no denials of the rumor."

Miss Sykes and Chrysler have been friends for several years.

SENT TO PRISON

Ohioan Gets 18 Months On Counterfeiting Charge.

TOLEDO—(AP)—Herbert G. Stull, 35, of Victoria, O., was sentenced to 18 months in federal prison yesterday afternoon and fined \$100 and costs by Judge Frank L. Kloeb in federal court. He pleaded guilty to charges of passing counterfeit bills.

Ira Brought, head of the secret service, said Stull's arrest contributed largely to breaking up a Cleveland counterfeit gang.

CURBS 3.2 SALE

Canton Excludes Sale of All Beer Over Sunday.

CANTON—(AP)—Sale of beer, including 3.2 per cent brew, from an hour after midnight until 5:30 Monday morning is prohibited in Canton under an amended ordinance which became effective today.

Fines for infractions of these regulations were increased from a minimum of \$25 to \$100 and from a maximum of \$200 to \$500.

CLEARINGS DROP

City Bank Figures For Month Show Recession's Effects.

The business recession had a marked effect on Mansfield's bank clearings in January, dropping the total for the month to \$6,515,017, the lowest point since May, 1936. H. A. McElhaney, secretary of the Clearing House association, reported today.

Last January the clearings totaled \$8,355,366. Clearings last month were \$2,221,838 below December figures which were boosted by the holiday trade.

The 1937 picture showed business increasing monthly to April when more than \$10,000,000 was cleared through the city's banks for the second best month in Mansfield history.

HOME BOMBED

Porch at Apartment of Labor Leader Wrecked in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The second floor porch of an apartment occupied by Sol Friedman, member of the plumbers' union, was shattered early today by a black powder bomb. Detective Sergeant Peter Vargo said.

All windows in the Friedman apartment and a first floor suite occupied by Sol Bernstein, typographical union member, were broken by the blast.

GIVE MILLION

20,000 Republicans Donate to Enrich Party Fund.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(AP)—Republican National Chairman John D. M. Harrell said here last night contributions to the party from approximately 20,000 persons in the last 14 months totaled more than \$1,000,000.

"This, in a year following defeat at the polls, is more money than the Republican party ever received in any year following a victory," he said.

Jury Renews Questioning Of Inmates

Hears Seven Witnesses In Morning Session at Reformatory.

After hearing testimony from seven witnesses concerning financial transactions of the Mansfield reformatory, the special Richland county parole grand jury today resumed taking testimony from inmates of the institution.

It was the first time in almost a week that the investigation had turned in that direction, although Assistant Attorneys General George Hurley and Paul Hergenroeder, in charge of the investigation, have said that the financial side of the investigation "ties in" with the parole inquiry.

Probe Exchange Deals.
The first inmate witness was called shortly before noon today. Of the seven heard this morning, four were on one time connected with the Farmers Equity Exchange at Lucas, which is believed to have had extensive dealings with the reformatory dating back to 1925.

It was reliably learned today that the inmates called in had been in the institution for a number of years, and might be expected to at "grievances" that would open up new avenues of investigation.

Witnesses appeared this morning in this order:
E. H. Blackford, operator of the Perryville Feed store, who was manager of the Equity exchange from 1930 to 1935. He was in the grand jury room only briefly.

Leo Snyder, Lucas, manager of the exchange from 1922 to 1927. His testimony was brief, but he was to be recalled later.

Vera Flenner, Lucas, former bookkeeper at the exchange from 1922 to 1927. She testified briefly and was also expected to be recalled.

Walter Williams, Lucas, brother of the grand jury, and secretary of the exchange since 1929. His testimony was brief and he was excused.

Rudolph Hartman, who was trustee of the Carpenter Ross farm during the period in which the grand jury is chiefly interested, 1925 to 1928, and now an official of the Hartman Electric company.

Charles O. Bell, near Lucas, who was questioned concerning alleged use of reformatory labor on his farm from 1925 to 1928.

George Rummel, near Lucas, questioned along the same line. Also subpoenaed for today was C. L. Ramsey, believed to be an Erie railroad detective.

The grand jury heard no witnesses yesterday afternoon, spending all of its time inspecting

DELAYS HEARING

Court Continues Suit Against Auto Title Law.

The month-old automobile certificate of title law, which has been under fire of an injunction suit to test its legality, will remain undisturbed in Richland county for at least a few days more, Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston indicated today.

On the request of the defense counsel, Judge Huston continued indefinitely a hearing on the case which had been set for today. The delay, he said, was granted to permit representatives of Atty General Herbert S. Duffy's office to prepare briefs in the case and because of pending amendments to the law which may change the complexion of the case.

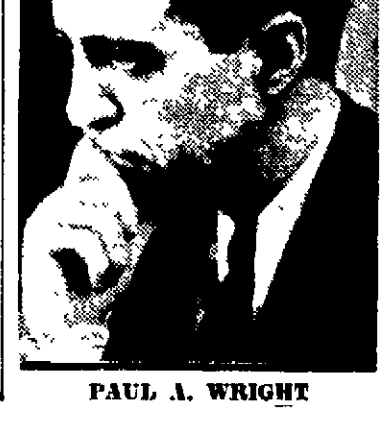
Atty. H. M. Rust, of Mansfield, who filed his action as a taxpayer, seeks an injunction against operation of the state law in Richland county, charging that it is unconstitutional.

To an intent body of nine men and three women, the dapper young aviation executive will tell, his Attorney Jerry Giesler, indicated, a story that is not pretty.

It will be a shocking, sordid narrative, for Paul Wright is the only living person who knows the truth about the double slaying that took place in the Wright home during the small hours of Nov. 9.

His story, as told by him today, will be his fight for his life, but it will not be easy for him to tell what he saw in the living room.

It was what he saw, he told of (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)



PAUL A. WRIGHT

BRITISH SHIP SUNK, 11 CREW MEMBERS DIE

Warships Comb Mediterranean Area Where Torpedo Struck Loaded Freighter.

4 SURVIVE SEA TRAGEDY

Attack on Vessel Made In Face of British Warnings of Drastic Action.

(By International News Service)
BARCELONA — Warships of the anti-piracy patrol scoured the danger-laden Mediterranean today, hunting for an unidentified submarine which torpedoed and sank the British freighter Endymion off the east coast of Spain with a loss of 11 lives.

The submarine rose suddenly from the depths of the sea and sent the torpedo squarely into the middle of the plodding cargo ship, which went to the bottom four minutes later.

Near Loyalist Base.
The British vessel sank ten miles south of Cape Tinoso, near the loyalist naval base at Cartagena, where government authorities officially announced the latest in the series of Mediterranean "pirate" assaults.

Among those who perished, said the statement, were a Swedish agent for the international non-intervention committee and the British captain, his wife and the second engineer.

Several members of the crew were rescued through the quick action of Spanish government seamen who raced to their aid.

The attack marked the first actual sinking of a neutral vessel since Britain and France, following the framing of the Non intervention accord, began the anti-piracy campaign.

During this period, however, there have been numerous assaults on such vessels.

Loaded With Coal.
The Endymion was an 887-ton British steamer. It was carrying some 1,700 tons of coal to Cartagena. Of 15 persons on board, it was stated, only four survived.

Sinking of the British vessel was carried out in the face of stern British warnings that drastic action would be taken against either insurgent or loyalist Spain in the event one of their warships harmed any British ship.

The Swedish government also may lodge a protest after further facts regarding the attack are ascertained owing to the death of the Swedish non-intervention control officer aboard the ship. His name was not learned.

The Endymion was owned by the Verano Steamship company and registered at Gibraltar.

Council to Hear Story of Parking-Meter Plan Today

The advisability of installing parking meters in Mansfield's downtown district will be discussed tonight at city council meeting by R. C. Cook, director of the parking meter division of the O. D. Jennings company, Chicago.

Parking meters have been considered in the past as a possible solution to Mansfield's parking problem, and Mayor Claude M. Hunter, who is interested in the plan, has asked council to make an investigation of their practicality.

The relief problem in Mansfield will also come up for discussion, the mayor said, from the standpoint of what the city can do in the present emergency, without special funds available.

Council will also be asked to approve appropriations for four new city cars, and for the sale of three that are now in use, including a 1932 truck used in the street department, the 1929 coupe used by the service-safety director's office, and a squad car in the police department.

A number of petitions will be considered among them one for lowering the sidewalk of Remy avenue to the road level and one for paving a portion of Harker avenue.

TRIAL OPENS

Cleveland Police Officer Faces Jury On Bribe Charges.

CLEVELAND—(INS)—Trial of Police Sergeant James E. Price on bribery charges got under way here today following the selection of a jury of five women and seven men.

One of four original counts against Price was nulled at the request of Chief Assistant County Prosecutor Charles J. McNamee when it was found that Tony Ark, alleged former bootlegger, was missing. The county notified was based on Arko's testimony.

VIEWS DIFFER ON BUSINESS AID PROGRAM

Operators of Small Concerns Arriving in Capital For Meeting Tomorrow.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN (INS Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—America's "little business" men held sharply divergent views today regarding what they should say when they confer with President Roosevelt on the economic situation in Washington tomorrow.

A nation-wide poll by International News Service disclosed that some favored tax reform, some urged the loosening up of credit, others thought business should be "left alone" and a few came up with original ideas. For the most part, however, they were in a receptive mood and eager to help.

"Better co-operation between the government and business is all that is necessary in this business recession," said Joseph C. Sachs, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., owner of the American Elevator and Machine company.

H. A. Kaiserman, manager of a Springfield, Ill., department store, declared that the smaller business man is "the forgotten man" and that the independent merchant will disappear from the business world unless his problems are solved within the next decade.

Need Uniform Code.

"We must have a uniform national fair trade code," said Frank E. Mortensen, president of the Southern California Retail Druggists association.

Labor unrest is the greatest problem facing the wineries of California, according to James A. Vai, of Los Angeles, head of the Padre vineyards.

"We must press for better financing facilities for small business men," declared Al Williams, of Los Angeles, head of a health institute.

Asserting that the present recession was caused by the non-solution of the problem of distribution, Otto Heaton, of Columbus, O., former president of the National Association of Music Merchants, said:

"It can be cured by outlawing of monopolistic practices and top-heavy holding corporations; by lowering prices; the raising of wages; shortening of working hours and the disintegration of chain stores and chain banking."

Sidney L. Wellhouse, of Atlanta, president of the National Paper company, expressed the opinion that the small business man is bewildered by the actions of the government. He said government regulation is good up to a certain point but beyond that hampers business.

He thinks the average business man figures he can work out his problems better than the government, that the small business man doesn't feel like expanding until he knows what the government is going to do, and that the small business man is bitter.

"Business men can't understand

THE TUTTS— By Crawford Young

CLARA'S NEW BOY IS TRYING TO CURRY FAVOR WITH DAD



2-1 cartoon, 1938, THE MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

MR. GROUNDHOG HAS JOB AHEAD

Tomorrow's Day He Goes Into His Shadow Act and Does Some Forecasting.

(Continued From Page 1)

ferocity and spring will take its good old time about making its bow.

Many of the old timers, who swear by the old Indian superstitions, are convinced that the groundhog will see his shadow tomorrow because of the unusually mild winter (not counting the current cold wave) and that we are bound to have some severe weather before March 21.

The skeptics who don't believe in signs and who say "Phooey!" to Mr. Groundhog and his shadow, contend that whether the Little Fella sees his shadow or not, we'll have six more weeks of winter weather, plus six weeks of "very late spring." We always have and the chances are we always will, they say.

But even the skeptics, protest as they may that they don't believe the hokey, will cast a furtive glance at the sun and the ground tomorrow—out of curiosity.

CONDUCTS BOOK STUDY

SHELBY — The Guevere club held a book study at the home of Mrs. Jack Hanrahan, South Gamble street, last night.

why these surpluses should be taxed," he said. "It's pretty discouraging to feel that savings laid away for a rainy day are to be taken away through taxation."

YOUTH COUNCIL SETS MEETING

County Group Convenes Tomorrow at North Park Pavilion.

Forced to postpone their meeting last week because of inclement weather, members of the Richland county youth council will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at North Lake park pavilion.

Discussions of topics of current interest, a question period and games and contests will make up the evening's program.

The council, which was organized last summer under the direction of H. E. Miller, field man for the county farm bureau, is headed by Walter Berry of Lucas. Miss Phyllis Snider of Bellville is secretary.

3 BOYS KILLED

Asphyxiated By Exhaust Fumes While Playing In Garage.

CLARESHOLM, Alta. — (AP) — Playing in a closed garage where they started the motor of an automobile, three boys were asphyxiated by exhaust fumes yesterday. The dead are Jackie Yokom, 15, Lawrence Williams, 11, and Tommy Foxcroft, 8.



YOU may not be the fairest of them all, but you can enhance your charm by letting us improve your skin and complexion with a massage and treatment. If you care enough to try—you can gain personal beauty that will bring more happiness to you.

CANAL 4315
Loretta Derr • Mae Miller

Milady BEAUTY SALON
2001 1007 FARMERS BANK BUILDING
FOR PARKY WALSH WEST

PRESENT SHOW

Players Stage 'Kind Lady' at High School Tonight.

Interest in the Community players presentation tonight at Senior High school auditorium will be increased by the fact that a group of new players will make their appearance, most of them in major roles.

The new players are A. D. Robb, Joan Bailett, Mrs. Sylvia Henderson, Perry Cook, Mrs. Thornton Moore, Miss Norma Johnson, Mrs. Mary Montgomery and John McCann. Only two have appeared before with the players. They are Betty Osburn and Paul Bell.

"Kind Lady" is a modern crook play with a touch of mystery. The story was written originally by Hugh Walpole and was published in a magazine. Later it was dramatized by Edward Chodorov.

The orchestra tonight will be directed by Laurence Todd.

Rotarians Hear Review of Scout Movement In City

Accomplishments of 29 years of Boy Scout activities in Mansfield were briefly reviewed at Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary club, with Floyd Dnt, scout executive, serving as chairman.

Dnt told of the early work of organizing several Scout troops in Mansfield, under leadership of Carl Warner and with the assistance of the Rotary club. Warner later told of some of his experiences in the early years of Scouting and of the lasting satisfaction he gained from the work.

Youngest speaker was "Buddy" Porter, a "cub" Scout, who repeated the cub promise and law.

Others on the program were Clifford Hartman, eagle and sea Scout, Oliver Henkel, Louis Hartman and Paul Stevens, present Rotarians who were members of Scout troops. C. G. Hillier and Louis A. Ott, who have been actively identified with Scout work in Mansfield for a number of years.

The program was in observance of the anniversary of introduction of the Boy Scout movement in the United States, which extends through next week.

NO RELIEF LEVY FOR ASHLAND

Commissioners Confer With State on Set-up for Needs.

COLUMBUS — (INS) — Ashland county commissioners conferred with O. P. Van Schoik, chief relief examiner in the auditor's office, today and then announced neither the townships nor municipalities will have to lay a levy for funds to match relief.

C. R. Keener, Ashland, G. W. Tugend, Loudonville, and C. I. Harmon, Savannah, said Van Schoik told them Ashland county will receive approximately \$57,000 for relief purposes this year. The commissioners said total needs for the county would not exceed \$36,000 and the remainder will go into the county general fund at the end of the year.

JAILED BUT HAPPY

CHICAGO — (INS) — Homer W. Harvey was in jail today but he was happy. Sentenced to the workhouse to work out a fine of \$200, Harvey pleaded for stay of sentence so he might be married. The request granted, Harvey wed Marie Chirello, kissed her devotedly, and then heard bars clang behind him.

ELECT OFFICIALS

SHELBY — The annual election of officers of the Shelby Better Business club will be held at 8 p. m. tonight at the city hall, Chester Monn, president, announced today.

OPENS DRIVE

Junior Commerce Association Seeks 50 New Members.

A drive to enlist 50 new members will be launched by the Mansfield Junior Association of Commerce at a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday at Hall's restaurant on the Ashland road.

Headed by Atty. Francis R. O'Brien, the organization is made up of about 25 young business and professional men in the city. The association has worked with the juvenile court and city police department in an attempt to solve the city's juvenile delinquency problem.

Officers of the association said plans are under way to open club rooms over the Martin Hardware store probably within the next two weeks.

MODERN WOMEN

Need that extra something to make them look like modern women. Chichesters Pills are the answer. They are the most powerful and effective pills ever made. They are the only pills that are guaranteed to cure all the ills of modern women.

PIMPLES

itching and burning of pimples, rashes, eczema relieved by CUTICURA SOAP. CUTICURA is the only soap that is guaranteed to cure all the ills of modern women.

'NAIL' THAT COLD!

Check It Fast With This Four-Way Treatment!

Treat a cold to end it, not to coddle it! Many a cold lightly treated turns into something worse. Hit a cold "where it lives"—in the system! That means to take an internal treatment.

Hit it with a cold medicine, not with a preparation good for all kinds of ailments. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets) are the treatment you want.

Made for Colds and Colds Alone! First of all, they are cold tablets, made expressly for colds. Second, they are internal medication and of fourfold effect. Here's what they do: First, they open the bowels. Second, they check the infection in the system. Third, they relieve the headache and fever.

Fourth, they tone the system and help fortify against further attack. Bromo Quinine tablets are nothing new or untried. They have been on the market for over 40 years and have proven their worth.

Be Prudent! When you feel a cold coming on, don't "monkey around" with half-way measures. Go right to your druggist for a package of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets). Start taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours. Used in time, Bromo Quinine will usually break up a cold in 24 hours and that's the speed you want. Bromo Quinine tablets come in 35c and 50c sizes. The 50c size is the better "buy." It gives you almost 30 per cent more for your money.

When a cold strikes... don't take needless risks

Treat Colds This PROVED Way

WHY experiment? Vicks Vapo-Rub has been doubly proved for you... proved by everyday use in more homes than any other medication of its kind; further proved by the largest clinical tests ever made on colds. (See full details in each VapoRub package.) Only Vicks give you such proof. VapoRub is the direct external treatment. No "dosing"—no risk of stomach upsets. Simply massage it on the throat, chest, and back (as illustrated). Relief starts almost at once. You begin to feel warm and comfort-

able as VapoRub starts working direct through the skin like a poultice. At the same time, its medicated vapors—released by the warmth of the body—are carried direct to the irritated air-passages with every breath. This double action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation and coughing—helps break local congestion. Repeat treatment at bedtime. After restful sleep comes VapoRub keeps right on working, hour after hour. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS VAPORUB

SALE! ALL \$7.50 SUEDE SHOES NOW \$3.95

Crafton's
C. M. Crafton Leo Hans
1 North Main

FOR 100 YEARS THEY'VE BEEN SAYING:

MAKE MINE WITH OOP!

SEE WHERE OOP GETS ITS NAME!

OLD OSCAR PEPPER BRAND
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
BLENDED BY FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES
ONLY \$1.08 A FULL PINT CODE NO. 127-C

IN 1838

100% straight whiskies—90 proof

YES, this is the 100th anniversary of Old Oscar Pepper ("OOP" for short)—one of America's favorite whiskies! EVERY DROP OF OOP is whiskey—distilled the slow, old-fashioned way. Another thing: it's a blend of selected STRAIGHT whiskies—in our opinion, the very finest kind of whiskey ever corked into a bottle. Get a bottle today—or ask for OOP at your favorite bar.

Frankfort Distilleries, Incorporated
Louisville and Baltimore

\$2.10 FULL QUART CODE NO. 127-A
ALSO AVAILABLE IN RYE

IN 1938

MAXWELL'S

Headed For A Big Success!

Bolero Dresses

For Misses \$7.85 and \$10.95

You must have a bolero frock—they're so youthful, so spirited. Plain crepes with bright printed bolero, or prints with a print bolero—in navy or black grounds. So flattering, you'll receive many compliments when you wear a bolero dress.

Wear As A Dress or A Suit!

Shetland Wool Suits

For Misses \$7.85

They're popular as can be—they're soft and light weight. And they're in luscious colors. Wear them as a suit—with a blouse—or as a one-piece dress. A smart zipper style and a button style. Sizes 12-20.

2ND FLOOR

Meet Me at Maxwell's

Savings Start

ON THE PRICE TAG OF YOUR "THRIFTY 60" FORD V-8

STANDARD FORD V-8 PRICES BEGIN AT \$599

FOR THE 60-HP. COUPE (ILLUSTRATED) DELIVERED IN DETROIT, TAXES EXTRA

The Tudor Sedan is \$644; the Fordor Sedan, \$689. With the 65-hp. V-8 engine, the Coupe is \$629; the Tudor Sedan, \$669; the Fordor Sedan, \$714.

All prices include front and rear bumpers and bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, tire lock and band, clear lighter, twin horns, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge.

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THE PIPER'S TUNE

By
JOSEPH McCORD
(Copyright 1938)

CHAPTER XVII

Terry Cantine's smile vanished at Caradad Vardell's calm statement that she proposed to help him out of his difficulties. His brows drew down on an impatient frown. Instead of replying directly, he shot the curt question, "What's Gerta been saying?"

"Gerta?" Caradad stated innocently. "Why, you told me your self, Terry."

"I? I never did."

"We were sitting right here," she insisted. "You told me you were up against a hard game, one that took time and money."

"You even said you sometimes wished that you had kept your old job — or stayed with your father. You were badly worried then. Whatever it is, it's worse I knew it the minute I saw you tonight. You've been telling me so ever since—it's in your face."

Well, never could put much over on you," Terry admitted. "Yes—I'm in a sort of jam at the moment. But everything's all right."

"How much will it take?" was her practical rejoinder.

"What?" Terry sat bolt upright. "Listen, Dad! I may be a lot of things, but nobody has ever accused me of being a heel!"

"What do you take me for?"

"A friend," Caradad said simply. "And I'm another."

"And how?" Terry sang back. He had growled the words, but there was an odd huskiness in his voice.

"That's swell of you, Dad. But you should know me better than that," she persisted.

"Why? Well, you told me you'd sold Fairabow. You didn't get any fortune for it—I know that. Same as I know your Dad had mighty little besides Fairabow. You've got yourself to look out for now—and you'd gamble your stake like that. You must have a pretty low opinion of me if you think I'd play with a girl's money."

"The glow was in his voice again. He sucked hard on his briar as he stated moodily at the nearby lamp.

"That's not a very pretty way to put it," Caradad observed. "I'm of age—no dependents, you know. In fact, I haven't anybody."

"See, I know, Dad," Terry interrupted quickly. "Mighty sweet of you. But the answer is still no. Let's skip it."

"We won't skip it," she told him calmly. "You're Terry Cantine and I'm Dad Vardell. Our folks were neighbors, real neighbors."

"Times that your father helped Pop when he needed it. They would be both like that. They would do the same things today. Well, why can't we? Wouldn't you give me a lift, if you could?"

"You know I would, Dad. But that's different."

"It's you that's different. Our folks weren't bothered by silly pride."

"I know," Terry answered wearily. "That all sounds right to you. But it doesn't change things. That's out. But thanks a million, pardner."

"Would it take that much?"

"Sar, Dad, don't ever think of me in seven figures! I'm not in that class yet—way down among the amateurs where figures are simple. Quit worrying that small head over me, which reminds me. Did I ever think to tell you how much I like the way your hair's fixed?"

"Oh, do you like it?"

"You bet! Great improvement. You're right beautiful now."

"I imagine. Even if the ugly duckling is getting quite a thrill out of her new wave."

"Shucks. You'll be the pride of the cow country—only don't confuse me too soon. We've a lot of places to go yet. And I'd better be starting along—get caught up on my sleep."

"You do look tired," Caradad said so demurely that Terry looked at her suspiciously.

"I am," he returned dryly. "And I'm going straight home. Gerta wanted me to drop back, but I don't feel like going into things tonight. She's a swell girl, tops. But she worries a lot about things. She can't help it, I reckon. You women are all that way."

Instead of making any rejoinder to that, Caradad puckered her small brows before she said, "Let's look at it another way, Terry. I have some money in the bank that I intend to invest. You handle securities, gilt-edge, you told me. I'd like to buy some, and you'd be entitled to your commissions. That might help a little—if you absolutely refuse a loan."

"You're more adroit than I gave you credit for," Terry smiled as he rose to his feet.

"Nothing of the sort," Caradad answered impatiently. "That's a business pure and simple. I have the money and I intend to invest it. I can get in touch with Judge Pomphrey by wire and—"

"And old Pompey will scream so you can hear him howling when he knows you're dealing with me!" Terry supplied with a grin. "Let's keep things as they are, Dad. It will turn out better in the end. And now, good night, old dear."

"Good night, Terry. And I still think you're perfectly silly."

"I'm sure of it. Give you a buzz sometime tomorrow."

Terry had fully intended to proceed directly home. But when he reached the lobby, he thought he had better call Gerta and explain he would see her in the morning. If he didn't, she would call him—she probably had already. Rather to his surprise, her voice gave no intimation of displeasure.

"I was afraid you wouldn't be able to leave right away, dear," she told him. "But I'm still waiting. Please come as soon as you can."

"Let's make it tomorrow, Gerta. I'll drop around early—for breakfast, if you like."

"Don't you realize that I haven't seen you for more than a week? Surely it won't hurt you to stay up another hour."

"But, Gerta—"

"Terry!" Her voice was low, tense. "I'm sorry, but you'll have to let me talk to you a few minutes tonight. I won't sleep a wink—if you don't."

When he reached the apartment and was in his easy chair once more, Gerta said, "Now I know you won't refuse a little drink."

"No, I won't refuse."

"What would you like me to fix for you?"

"Nothing. I'll take it straight."

"I should scold you severely," Gerta smiled, when she had supplied his wants. She took a seat on a footstool, rested a shapely arm on her knee and looked up into his face. "You stayed away and stayed away, and never let me hear once. Don't you know I was worried to death? Or don't you care?"

"I know," Terry set down his glass with a sigh. "I was on the jump and didn't know from one day to the next what I was going to do."

"I hope you were lucky with Benson. I've been rather—frantic. I've had two letters this week that I didn't know how to answer until you came back. So I just let them go. But Frasers are becoming—unpleasant. Haven't you some good news for me?"

Terry lighted a cigaret and tossed away the burnt match with a petulant gesture. "It's an honest debt, at all events," he observed dryly. "I had counted on helping you. You know that."

Gerta leaned nearer. Even in the subdued light, Terry could see that the color had drained

from her face leaving her mouth startlingly red. "You mean..."

"I mean," he said deliberately, "that Phil Benson won't do anything for me—except to put on

the screws. That's final. He wasn't in Milwaukee, so that's why I went to their Minneapolis office. There was no use whatever in taking it up with the old man. He doesn't play polo."

Terry added with a grim smile, "And Phil wouldn't play anything. I'm not so sure that I blame him, at that."

"Terry! What does—that are you going to do?"

"My dear, I don't mind telling you that I was pretty well floor-

ed. You'll believe me, when I tell you what I did do. It was worse than a fool's errand. The night after I had talked with Phil, I happened to pick up a paper and saw that John Severance was in town—giving some

sort of high-brow talk to a club, or something. You know."

"And you saw him?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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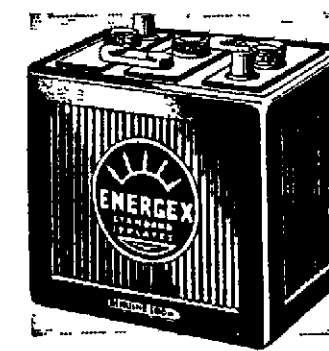
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Mansfield News-Journal

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side of Ohio, per year, \$7.00. By Carrier, per week, 15c.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1938.

People who decide that "it's foolish to save money in these times" will soon be in debt to the foolish ones.

Some future civilization will probably have a legend about gold having been buried in large quantity by remote ancestors in the dark ages.

The three-hundredth anniversary of the introduction of quinine as a medicine is being observed this week—before which time it was probably unnecessary to take the bitter with the sweet.

Mansfield's Part In World Affairs.

NO subject is more important just now than that of America's relations with other countries, and a better understanding of the trend of thinking in different parts of the world.

Through activity and financial support by the Rotary and University clubs of this city, the people of Mansfield are soon to be privileged to hear impartial discussions of the main issues confronting the world today—in order that citizens of this community will be better able to share in the responsibility of bringing about improved international understanding.

Known as the Institute of International Understanding, a series of Monday evening meetings has been planned to extend through five weeks, with a different speaker for each of the meetings—each having gained national or international prominence as an authority on the subject he is to discuss.

For those in Mansfield and vicinity who read, study and think, the coming of this series of public meetings will be regarded as an exceptional opportunity to gain further information, from authoritative sources, on what is going on in many far places, and to learn how the United States fits into the picture as a factor in world leadership.

It has been said that the most important task confronting the world today is that of informing and enlightening at least a substantial part of the peoples of all countries with respect to certain vital problems that must be solved in some practical way if our civilization is to survive.

The purpose of the Rotary and University clubs, in bringing this Institute of International Understanding to Mansfield, is to provide a medium of information and enlightenment essential to unbiased judgment.

Attendance at the first of these meetings, next Monday evening at Senior high school auditorium, will serve to impress the importance of the series.

Mass Purchasing Power Essential.

SAYS Thomas Girdler, the steel man: "Industry is absolutely dependent upon the purchasing power of the mass of the people. How long do you think the automobile industry or the steel industry would survive if they had to depend upon the purchasing power of a few wealthy people?"

Here we find one of the most rugged individualists preaching the same economic wage gospel that is urged by his recent antagonist, John L. Lewis.

President Roosevelt, at the same time, urges industry not to cut wages, saying it would further depress business and force the government to "consider other means of creating purchasing power."

Such economic facts are better understood today than they were a few years ago. Accordingly, intelligent employers more and more tend to pay the highest wages they can afford instead of the lowest that hard-pressed workers will accept.

Another principle, however, still seems to be needed. It is the principle of figuring employees' wages on yearly income instead of days' or hours' work. The annual pay is what counts. Workers in seasonal or irregular jobs could well afford to make concessions in hourly pay if employers could provide steady work giving them more yearly income.

Granddad's Weather.

PERHAPS we don't have old-fashioned winters any more, but even grandfather couldn't ask for much more weather excitement than this country enjoyed during the last week of January.

There were the sunspots so vast they could be seen here on earth with the unaided eye. There was the gorgeous aurora borealis, so colorful and widespread that many people began to read special portents in its flaming fingers.

To come down to earth, there were the snow storms and drifts that buried some sections of the country in roadless isolation. There were the mammoth piles of grinding ice that tore away a bridge at Niagara Falls and twisted its steel girders like ribbons.

Yes, it looks as if our grandchildren can be told, fifty years hence, that they don't have the old-fashioned winters we experienced.

Silk Plus Lisle.

THE anti-Japanese boycott of silk products, particularly of silk hosiery, started in October, has not accomplished much. A questionnaire sent out by the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers brought a response from 58 per cent of the factories approached. They had converted only a little more than 1 per cent of their equipment to production of lisle and rayon hosiery.

On the other hand, a group of mercerizers producing yarns used in lisle hosiery reported shipments of finer yarns up 16 per cent while shipments of yarns for general purposes had dropped 50 per cent. This seems to contradict the first statement and to indicate a successful boycott of silk.

The explanation apparently lies not in the boycott but in the tremendous popularity of sports. Hosiery for sportswear is in great demand. What has happened is that many people are using about as much silk as usual and a great deal more linen and cotton.

Word comes that Ohio is soon to have annual observance of "Poetry Day"—and the idea of not having it scattered through the whole year is appealing.

One proposed recovery plan suggests that husbands "urge wives to spend more money"—which gives an entirely new idea of the word "urge."

What Russia seems to need is a purge to end purges.

-IN A COCKEYED WORLD!



Federal Reorganization Approved, In Theory

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON — "Shouldn't there be government reorganization?" asked a querist.

I suppose he has noted some slurring comment relative to one or the other of our pending two major reorganization plans.

"Nearly everybody I meet believes so—even prays for it," continues this questioner. "People believe their liberties are handicapped and abridged without it, and that reactionaries are trying to defeat it."

NEEDED—YES

We certainly do need government reorganization.

So-called reactionaries say so, too. New Dealishly speaking I think Senator Harry P. Byrd of Virginia classifies as a conservative if not a reactionary. Yet he is chairman of a government reorganization committee.

I do not believe there is any popular disposition to reorganize the president or congress out of business. Judicial reorganization has been suggested, to be sure, but it failed to "take" very well. It seems to me that our basic, triangular, executive-legislative-judicial setup is almost unanimously approved.

We have, however, a multiplicity of what are known as "independent offices" which undoubtedly require overhauling.

FUNCTIONS OVERLAP

The functions of these outfits overlap. Several of them ought to be abolished. Many are over-manned. Some are inefficient. Mostly they are unnecessarily expensive.

They were redundant even before the war; since then they have been getting super-so.

The cabinet departments also have superfluous bureaus.

The president, who used to

have one private secretary, now has three or four.

There is plenty of room for economy—and improvement, at the same time.

TOO MUCH TO EXPECT

Back at least to the day of President Harding there has been a demand for reorganization.

But gosh!—is it hard to effect. Extinguish a political office? Murder!

There have been such proposals as consolidating the war and navy departments into a single department of national defense. They got nowhere, naturally.

Nevertheless, Senator Byrd's committee tried it. I do not mean to say that the Virginia senator advocated an amalgamation of departments, but he positively did oppose the creation of any new ones. He told me so. He was for consolidation, economy, and cohesion. That was his idea of reform.

WOULD IT WORK?

Mentally the executive end of the government has had a reorganization committee in action, under the chairmanship of Louis Brownlow, once a commissioner of the District of Columbia and subsequently a city manager at

population centers throughout the United States.

Brownlow's notion is that the president should compact the whole system under his own management.

It might work in a city, under a mayor. But would it work in the whole United States?

MORE EXECUTIVE POWER

That is to say: National transportation, for example, is a complicated issue. Congress accordingly submits it to a board of experts—the Interstate Commerce Commission, a body answerable to congress. Not to the president, mind you, but to CONGRESS.

Now Brownlow's recommendation is to make answerability to the EXECUTIVE.

It is so all the way up and down the line.

Congress creates these bureaus as its own adjuncts.

The executive power wants to make them EXECUTIVE.

Incidentally it proposes to abolish civil service in the process.

WHAT KIND?

Briefly: Government reorganization? Great! We need it.

But what kind of reorganization?

Listen, World!

This Business of Service.

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

"SERVICE" . . . our most popular 20th century slogan. What lovely things we say about it. . . and how mad we get when the lovely things don't come true.

"Look at all we did for those bums," we rave, "and what good did it do? They're right back where they were before."

But were we really doing things for "those bums" . . . or were we doing them for our selves, to gratify our own ego and our will-to-power?

Sometimes, of course, service is really disinterested. Sometimes we do things from sheer love of decency and pity for our unfortunate fellow man. And when such motives lie behind our service, "virtue is its own reward." Regardless of what the other fellow may do—and he usually does plenty—we have the warming assurance that we have acted as Regular Eggs.

We expect no gratitude. We are not insulted if our good gifts are wasted and our excellent advice slighted. Such are the perils of philanthropy, but the game is worth the price.

Yes, sometimes Service is as fine as that. But many a time it isn't! It's so easy to kid ourselves into thinking we are Being Biggerhearted . . . that we are doing it all for the other fellow's sake . . . that we don't want any praise or publicity. And all the time we're getting a big bang out of BATTING FOR GOD and helping Him put His earth in order.

Of course, we're sorry for the unfortunate ones we help. Stupid, shiftless things—what a mess they've made of their lives! But, on the other hand, how comforting it is to think of our own superior wisdom and strength. And what a nice exciting, bossy time we're going to have, fixing them over to suit our notion.

For a while all goes well. Then presently something happens. Maybe we get fed up with the other fellow. Maybe he gets fed up with us. In either case the big act flops. And forthwith we blow up. Rave about man's inhumanity. If he only had done as we said—That's all the thanks we got for trying to help anyone—

But the plain truth is that we weren't half as much interested in helping him as we were in handing ourselves a thrill. And now we're mad because we couldn't have our own way and run his life for him.

But we have no right to run the other fellow's life for him, even though we may be infinitely wiser

and more capable than he. Each man must grow according to his own nature. Each man must learn through his own experience. And often our mistakes are as necessary for our growth as our successes. We can and we should offer help when help is needed. But we have no right to demand a mortgage on the other fellow's soul in return for that help.

If we can't undertake service with that understanding, don't try to serve. Take up tap dancing instead.

(Copyright, 1938.)

How It Started

—By JEAN NEWTON

Connecticut—"Long River." Connecticut, "Mother of Constitutions" and home of the historic Charter Oak, is named after its chief river.

The modern form Connecticut is the Anglicization of the Indian Quonnetuck, Quonehtacut or Quonotacut.

Nobody has ever discovered just how and when Connecticut started to be so-called. It simply came to pass.

In the Redman's tongue, the original name meant variously "Long River," "River whose water is driven in waves by tides or winds," "Land on the Long River" and "River without end."

The Dutch called the Connecticut River Versch, signifying "fresh water stream."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A successful man is one who makes his mistakes when they don't count against him.

Take a day off occasionally and your years will accumulate more slowly.

Be sure you are right—but don't be too sure that everybody else is wrong.

Keeping Step

C. I. O. Leader Seen In New Light.

—By LESLIE EICHEL

TODAY'S column is contributed by J. Claude Allen, our Washington observer-friend. Here it is—the entire column being his:

Just how deeply John L. Lewis has been impressed, and affected, by the current business "recession" can only be measured in terms of his eagerness to "co-operate" with business and industry.

There is a rumor current in Washington that Lewis, whose leadership of the C. I. O. often has been branded as "communist" by his antagonists, recently urged President Roosevelt to cease making broadside attacks against Big Business.

This would be completely unexplainable, except in the light of the shrinkage of revenues coming into the treasuries of the C. I. O. unions. Although membership has not declined (at least count it was slightly below 4,000,000), union dues have dropped, with many members becoming unemployed and hence unable to contribute to their union treasuries.

But the government should not "scare off" prosperity by threats or attacks, Lewis is said to believe.

The C. I. O. chieftain does not believe the government responsible for the "recession," although he does think that part of the trouble was due to the sudden curtailment of government expenditures. Another factor, Lewis holds, has been the "chiseling" of labor by some employers. But, says Mr. Lewis, the government, like Caesar's wife, must remain blameless at all costs and must refrain from doing anything which would tend to intensify the "recession."

BUDGET UNBALANCED

With many industrial firms, especially in the industries where the C. I. O. is the strongest, curtailing production and restricting expansion, Lewis suddenly found the C. I. O. budget becoming more and more unbalanced.

He was told by some of his advisers that at least some of this shrinkage in employment was due to Big Business' resentment over administration attacks.

It generally is known that the C. I. O. in recent months, has been forced to discharge many of its organizers, who were hired by the hundreds when the C. I. O. launched its monster organizing drive a year ago.

In one union, for instance, the Newspaper Guild, the curtailment of C. I. O. revenues forced a lay-off of more than half the union organizers. The same was true in many different industries. When a union fires its organizers, it indicates more than ordinary difficulties.

Lewis admitted recently, at the opening of the annual convention of the United Mine Workers (of which Lewis is the president) that the vast expansion drive of the C. I. O. had been required to mark time until the business "recession" had ended.

MINERS AFFECTED

The mine industry has felt the effects of the business decline just as much as any other. And the United Mine Workers' union which has been the most generous contributor to the huge organizing fund on the strength of which the C. I. O. has conducted its drive, has felt the pinch. When the steel industry operates at 30 per cent capacity or less, it uses less coal. Soon that is reflected in the financial coffers of the United Mine Workers' union.

That, as well as anything else, explains why John L. Lewis is said to believe that the Roosevelt administration should "tone down" its attacks against business.

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WHAT KIND?

Briefly: Government reorganization? Great! We need it.

But what kind of reorganization?

But Lewis feels very strongly against too much government interference with business, other than for the promotion of the welfare of the workers. Lewis is not an economist. Recently he said:

"We don't want any new legislation. We have plenty of laws now." Then he added, "What this country needs is fewer Tom Girdlers." (Girdler is head of the Republic Steel corporation, which refused to sign a contract with the C. I. O. steel workers' union.)

That is why Lewis was willing to confer with President Roosevelt in the company of industrial tycoons such as Owen D. Young and Gerard Swope, of General Electric. Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors, and others. When this

group of labor and industrial leaders had its conference with President Roosevelt, Lewis is said to have been the spokesman for the plea to "lay off business."

Not that Mr. Lewis thinks that business can be allowed to do as it pleases. The C. I. O. leader believes that the C. I. O. and not the government should be the instrument to increase the purchasing power of the masses. Given a certain measure of prosperity to begin with, Lewis believes that the C. I. O. can, though legalized collective bargaining, raise wages to a sufficiently high level to insure the continuance of prosperity through the wider distribution of purchasing power.

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Not that Mr. Lewis thinks that business can be allowed to do as it pleases. The C. I. O. leader believes that the C. I. O. and not the government should be the instrument to increase the purchasing power of the masses. Given a certain measure of prosperity to begin with, Lewis believes that the C. I. O. can, though legalized collective bargaining, raise wages to a sufficiently high level to insure the continuance of prosperity through the wider distribution of purchasing power.

But the government should not "scare off" prosperity by threats or attacks, Lewis is said to believe.

The C. I. O. chieftain does not believe the government responsible for the "recession," although he does think that part of the trouble was due to the sudden curtailment of government expenditures. Another factor, Lewis holds, has been the "chiseling" of labor by some employers. But, says Mr. Lewis, the government, like Caesar's wife, must remain blameless at all costs and must refrain from doing anything which would tend to intensify the "recession."

But Lewis feels very strongly against too much government interference with business, other than for the promotion of the welfare of the workers. Lewis is not an economist. Recently he said:

"We don't want any new legislation. We have plenty of laws now." Then he added, "What this country needs is fewer Tom Girdlers." (Girdler is head of the Republic Steel corporation, which refused to sign a contract with the C. I. O. steel workers' union.)

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VIOLENCE TAKES TOLL OF 106,000 LIVES IN NATION

375,000 Others Permanently Crippled, 9,000,000 Hurt, Experts Report.

(By International News Service) CHICAGO—Death took no holiday in 1937. One hundred and six thousand persons were killed in accidents in the United States.

Three hundred and seventy-five thousand others were permanently disabled.

Nine million, four hundred thousand others were injured. The estimated cost of this great jumble of carelessness, based on partially completed figures announced today by the National Safety Council, was three billion, seven hundred thousand dollars.

Figures Show Drop. The grand total dwindled slightly from the toll in 1936. Experts credited this fact to a mild summer which brought a decrease in heat deaths, rather than to greater caution among Americans. However, safety campaigns reaped some credit. The accident table was as follows:

	1937	1936	Pct. Change
All Accidents	106,000	110,248	-4
Traffic	39,700	38,059	+4
Home	32,000	37,500	-15
Occupational	19,000	18,000	+6
Public	15,300	20,000	-25

The saving in life effected by moderate summer weather more than offset the increase of 1,500 in motor accident deaths and of 1,000 in occupational fatalities, the statistics show.

Major disasters played an unimportant role in the toll. The great majority of deaths occurred in ones and twos.

Two holocausts, however, figured prominently. They were the school explosion in New London, Tex., which claimed the lives of 284 children, and the Hindenburg dirigible explosion which killed 35 passengers.

Falls were second only to autos, claiming 26,000 lives.

Burns killed 8,000, drownings 7,000, railroad accidents 4,000, not including crossing crashes, firearms 3,000, gas poison 2,000, other poisons 2,000 and miscellaneous causes 15,000.

The child accident rate dropped sharply from 16,200 in 1936 to 15,000 in 1937.

Twenty states cut auto deaths in the face of increased travel. Milwaukee emerged as the nation's safest big city. It had only 10.8 deaths per 100,000 population in 1937.

Among cities under 500,000 population, Minneapolis was safest and Memphis next.

In larger cities, pedestrians were the largest single class of victims in all traffic accidents.

Steam railroad accidents brought 4,580 deaths during the first 10 months of the year, although only 12 of the victims were passengers on trains. Most of the victims were trespassers.

Forty airplane passengers were killed, the partial tabulations show.

GIRL BURNED RESCUING CHILD

MILLERSBURG—Miss Zelma Parks, 20, of nearby Layland is in the Founders Memorial hospital here, severely burned about her hands, body and feet as the result of an effort of rescuing her niece, Martha Baker, 4, from the burning farm home of the former. The two were sleeping in the second story of the house when awakened by smoke and flames. Grabbing the sleeping child from the bed, Miss Parks made her way down the stairs to safety before the house burned to the ground.

FUNDS SHORT, KILLS SELF. CLEVELAND—(INS) Police said today that Allen Hoffman, 31, Youngstown ad salesman, fatally shot himself as he was about to be apprehended on a charge that he misappropriated \$800 belonging to the Youngstown Vindicator.

666 COLD AND FEVER first day Headache, 30 Minutes. Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops. Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best Linctant.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. Pleasant relief for feverishness, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Teething Disorders, and all other ailments of children. They tend to soothe, calm, and cool. At drug stores. A Warning: Do not give to children under 2 years of age. Address: MOTHER GRAY CO., Lakewood, N. Y.

for PILES Quick and welcome relief from itching, burning, soreness and minor bleeding.

Suppositories 50c & \$1.00 Ointment 50c per Tube

If You Are Poisoned By Uric Acid Read Our Offer—Do This in Uric Acid in your blood causing "Arthritis" stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, neuritis, bladder weakness, kidney irritation. Up many times at night? "Gouty" "Acid Stomach" "Catch cold" easily? Skin itchy? No "pep"? Nervous?

Want a 75c Bottle? (Regular Prescription Quantity) The Williams Treatment has been helping others to comfortable days and nights.

We will give uric acid sufferers who send this advertisement, home address and ten cents (stamps or coin) a full size 75-cent bottle (22 doses) of The Williams Treatment and booklet with DIET and helpful suggestions. No obligation. No C. O. D. Only one bottle given same person, family or address. Sold since 1910.

This offer must be sent Dr. D. A. Williams Company, Office 25 4th East Hampton, Conn.

Y. M. C. A. BOARD TO RE-ORGANIZE

Directors To Elect Officers At Dinner Wednesday.

The annual re-organization meeting of the Y.M.C.A. board of directors will be held at 5:45 p. m. Wednesday at the Evergreen cafeteria.

At the meeting, election of officers for the year will be held, and plans for future events at the "Y" will be discussed. Three new members elected at the recent annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. will be welcomed at the meeting. The new members are H. W. Arlin, Dr. O. H. Schettler, and R. M. Calene. Herman B. Yates, president, will preside.

TELLS STORY OF DOUBLE SLAYING

'White Flame' Killer to Take Stand Today in Trial For Murdering Wife, Friend.

(Continued From Page 1) fears time and again after his arrest, as he stumbled into the living room half asleep and saw Mrs. Wright and Kimmel sitting on the piano bench, that drove him to seize a gun and fire point blank at them both.

But he would never tell exactly what he saw.

"It was not a pretty embrace, but for the sake of my daughter, let's keep it clean," he told friends.

But today, the whole story of that tragic-ridden dawn in Glendale may be unfolded. Tomorrow, perhaps, it will be subject to a blistering attack by the prosecution by means of cross-examination.

Wright, who at 38, was considered one of the nation's top-notch aviation traffic experts and who held the important post as manager of the Los Angeles Union air terminal, sat through a day of torture yesterday as his attorney bared the intimate details of his "sex martyrdom" operation to the jurors.

Giesler, whose defense of Wright has been based on the principle that he was emotionally unstable, but a loving husband and went suddenly berserk when he saw his wife and Kimmel in an allegedly compromising position, therefore produced a deposition of Dr. Charles B. Huggins of Chicago, who performed the sterilization operation on Wright, a moot point in the trial.

AWAITS SEWAGE PLANT REPORT

Mayor Expected To Receive Data Today On Survey Here.

Mayor Claude M. Hunter had received no report up to noon today from the state health department regarding the check of the new Mansfield sewage disposal plant, which was made last Wednesday by Bruce McDill, assistant to the chief engineer of the department.

McDill was due to submit his report to F. H. Waring, chief engineer today and Hunter was expected to receive a copy of the report. During the year that the plant has been in operation a number of changes and adjustments have been made in the original equipment.

The final payment of two per cent on the contract, amounting to more than \$5,000, will be due Feb. 6. The mayor said he hoped to have the report by McDill before that time.

HURT IN FALL

ASHLAND—Theron Landon, 60, Ashland county courthouse janitor, remains in Samaritan hospital here with a possible skull fracture sustained Monday morning, when he slipped on the ice while attempting to cross an Ashland street, and was struck by a car driven by Cliff Martin of West Salem.

Hospital attendants described his condition as not being serious, but stated that along with the possible skull fracture Landon has cuts and bruises about the head and face.

TAKES NEW POST

ASHLAND—Miss Marjorie Kibler, a graduate of Jeromesville high school, and who took work at the Actual Business college at Akron, has taken over the duties of secretary in the office of the Ashland county agricultural office, replacing Mrs. L. G. Doerfer, who has held the post since 1932.

Mrs. Doerfer left the post to take over the position of assistant cashier with an insurance company in Akron.

FUNERAL HELD

BUYRUS—Last rites were held in Amherst today for Henry Clay Rouse, 75, former Buyrus resident, who died at a Lorain hospital Saturday. Burial was made in Amherst.

The deceased, a native of Buyrus, was a grandson of Zelmon Rouse, one of the city's early settlers.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Irene Webster of Vermillion, one sister, Mrs. Kate Rowe Johnston of Portland, Oregon, and two grandchildren. His wife, Lida Layman Rouse, died in 1919.

COURSE OPENS

CRESTLINE—About 350 students will begin courses in the religious education, which opens in Crestline schools Wednesday. Pastors of the various denominations are in charge of the classes.

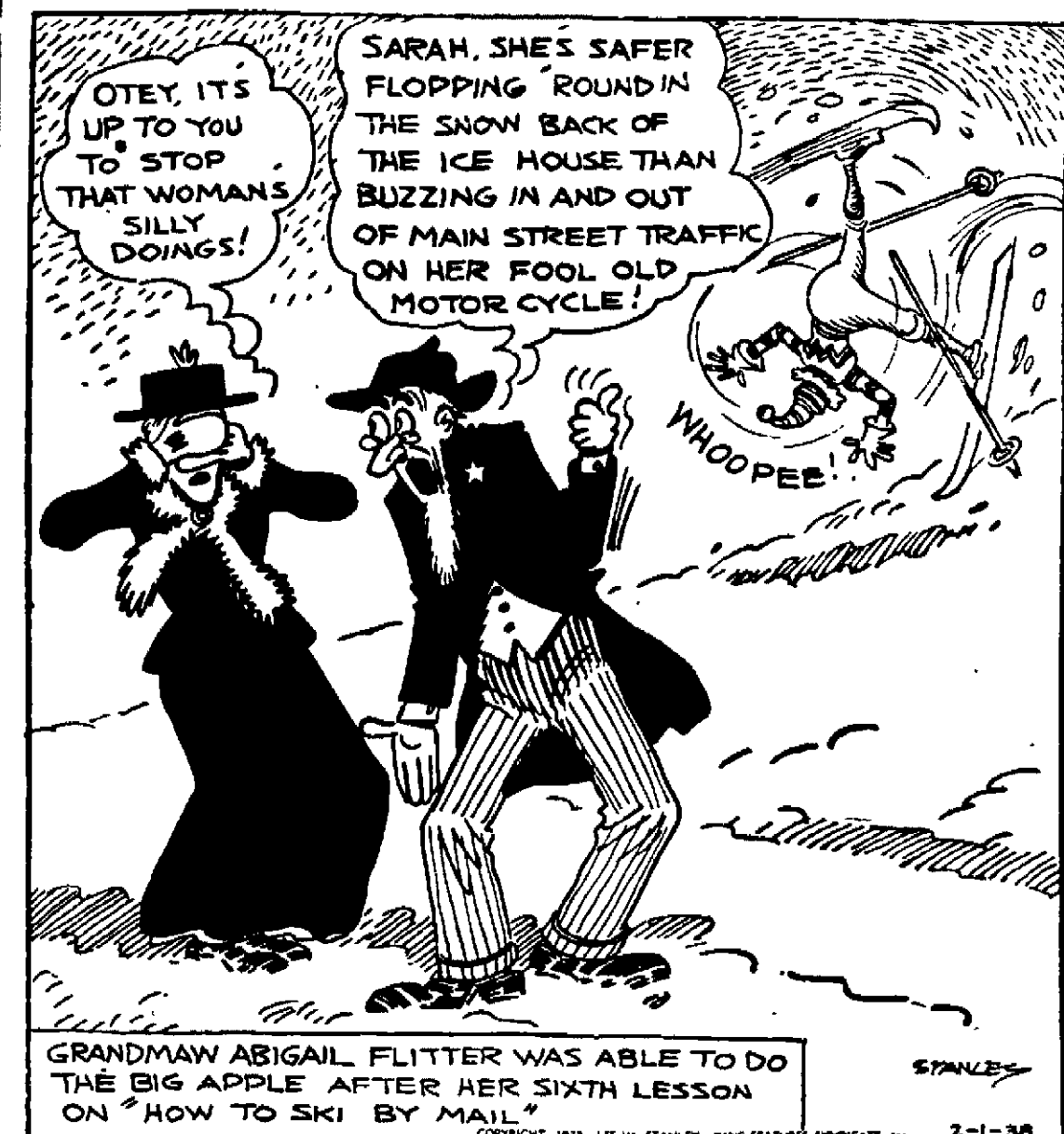
The courses have been divided for junior and senior high school levels.

SHERIFF NAMES DEPUTY

MT. GILEAD—The appointment of George Sherman as deputy sheriff has been announced by Sheriff Oscar George. The new official was sworn Saturday by Alfred D. Crook, clerk of courts, following confirmation of the appointment by Common Pleas Judge J. H. Wieland.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

—By Stanley



GRAHAM NAMED TO NEW POST

News-Journal General Manager Heads Sister Paper at Lorain, Too.

(Continued From Page 1) of 1933 as business manager of The News-Journal, and last January was promoted to the position of general manager.

Graham announced today that no changes were contemplated in the present personnel at Lorain. S. C. Thompson will remain as business manager, and Frank Maloy as editor. The position of general manager is a newly created one in Lorain.

A native of New York City, Graham is a graduate of Mt. Union college and was with the Marine corps in France during the World war. A member of the Mansfield Kiwanis club he is a past president of Lorain Kiwanis. He is married and is the father of two children.

SEEK WORD FROM MISSING FLIER

Radio Stations Try To Contact Veteran Alaskan Airman.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—(AP)—Operators of northern amateur and government radio stations listened today for word from Harold Gillman, veteran Alaska flier unreported since yesterday on a flight from here to Barrow.

Observers conceded Gillman and his mechanic, George Saunders, were down beyond the John river in the rugged snow-capped Endicott range above the Arctic circle.

Last word from the radio equipped, ski-mounted plane said it was over the John river about 150 miles northwest of Fairbanks.

LICENSE PINBALL MACHINES. TOLEDO—(AP)—Within 30 days pinball machines with automatic payoffs will be under licensed operation in Toledo at a \$50 fee each through an ordinance passed by city council against the protest of City Manager John N. Eby and Police Chief Ray Allen.

A Farmer's Diary

Jan. 31. I WENT to visit a neighbor this beautiful winter evening. The air had just the tangs that kept me stepping lively and the sting of cold that gives one pleasure. I hesitated before entering the house, as the night was far too lovely to spend indoors.

Then, from the kitchen, I heard a sound I knew—an un-even, rolling, liquid sound, like a submerged waterwheel. My German neighbor was churning butter in an old barrel churn. I rapped at the door, and the sound stopped. As I entered, I saw the keg-like churn, supported at the middle on a frame, so that it revolved end over end. As we talked, he turned the crank again. I heard the familiar rhythmic sloshing. Tiny crumbs of butter were forming. A few moments more and I heard distinctly balls of butter splashing in the milk.

A smile of satisfaction moved across my neighbor's face and he called loudly to his wife, "Sarah, let's have butter!"

She came with her large wooden bowl and broad paddle, and opened the top. With the wooden spoon she piled the golden mixture high in the bowl and poured the buttermilk into a brown earthen crock. Some crumbs of butter floated on top. I drank a glass. It tasted even better than it looked. This truly was the wine of the field and the brook—"the nectar that Jupiter sips."

—By C. A. B.

Court Order Saves Village's Pet Dog From Death Cell

ST. CLAIRSVILLE—(AP)—Teddy, the shaggy hobo shepherd dog which a few years frolicked his way into the hearts of every man, woman and child in this town of 2,400 persons, abandoned his freelancing today in favor of a responsible position.

Saved from death in the dog warden's lethal gas chamber only by special court order, Teddy followed the dictum of Judges Clifford L. Belt and Bernard W. Witten that he be "held without harm" in the Belmont county children's home.

Not that he hadn't had responsibilities before. He served as canine drum major for the high school band. Class hours he spent in the grade school building.

Under state law, an unlicensed dog without a home must be destroyed after three days of imprisonment unless there is a claimant to give him a home and pay the license fee. And last Friday God Warden John McGraw took Teddy into custody.

Students held a protest mass meeting and started a penny collection that netted \$9.45. Mayor John H. Anderson promised "all the resources of my office." The common pleas court order followed.

GETS PEN TERM OF 1-15 YEARS

Mansfielder Sentenced for Assault In Robbery Attempt.

George Williams, 26, colored, of Mansfield, was sentenced to one to 15 years in the Ohio penitentiary yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to rob before Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston.

Williams, who was to have gone on trial this week on a robbery indictment, was a second offender, having served a previous sentence for forgery. He was indicted by the January grand jury for purse-snatching.

A board of three Mansfield physicians adjudged him sane after an examination last week under court order.

The petit jury will reconvene Wednesday morning to hear a case against Dwight Berry of near Mansfield who is charged with a statutory offense. Berry will be defended by Atty. A. S. Beach.

RAISE PRICES

Rhode Island Papers Point To Newspaper Cost.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(AP)—The Providence Journal and the Evening Bulletin, morning and afternoon newspapers published by the Providence Journal Company, have announced an increase in price from two to three cents, effective Jan. 31.

Constantly rising production costs and increase in the price of newsprint led to the action, the papers announced.

Newsdealers, carrier boys and newsboys will share in the benefits of the increased price, the announcement said.

BOY ISOLATED

Inmate of County Children's Home Ill With Scarlet Fever.

Richard Wymer, 15, a resident at the Richland County Children's home, was confined to the institution's hospital room on the third floor of the building, with scarlet fever today. The case, according to institution attendants, is a mild one, and none of the other children have shown any symptoms of the disease since the boy was isolated last Saturday.

INFANT DIES

BUYRUS—Ronald Eugene Snively, year old son of Lloyd and Evelyn Hern Snively, died at the family home, 409 Shekier street Monday following a three weeks illness of pneumonia.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Henderson and Lutz funeral home and burial will be made in the Oceola cemetery. The parents are the only survivors.

WARNS AGAINST 'MESSIAHS' WHO PLAN REFORMS

Professor, Addressing 500 In P. T. A. Audience, Hits at 'Pied Pipers.'

Labeling propaganda as "a racket, which is neither good nor bad but may be either," Dr. Peter H. Odegard of Ohio State University, warned nearly 500 persons at the First Presbyterian church last night of the "false messiahs" who attempt to influence human behavior to their own profit.

Brought to Mansfield by the Council of Parents and Teachers, Dr. Odegard spoke for two hours on "Propaganda—Ménace or Messiah."

"One of the ways to get rich," he said, "is to organize an ultra reform society under the guise of saving something and then take up a collection from those who want to help you save it."

Heaping criticism on Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the old age pension plan; the late Huey Long and Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, as "pied pipers" who are promising everything and nothing," Dr. Odegard added that all political propagandists are messiahs.

Calling Roosevelt "Master,"

To illustrate his idea of "beautiful propaganda," Dr. Odegard quoted at length from the speeches of President Roosevelt and described the president as the "master propagandist—one of the finest we have ever produced."

"Back in 1929 at the outset of the depression, President Herbert Hoover promised full dinner pails and predicted that prosperity was just around the corner, but propaganda failed then to ward off the depression and can never hold up an institution which fails to satisfy the public's basic desires," he said.

Emphasizing the importance of distinguishing between education and propaganda, Dr. Odegard added that "if we agree with the philosophy expounded we call it education; if we disagree, we usually label it propaganda."

Any attempt to suppress propaganda is a real menace to the country, he declared.

"Give it a chance to show itself," he urged. "If our economic and social systems are providing for the basic human wants, no amount of propaganda will harm them."

"If it goes in the direction you want it to go, get behind it and push. If you don't like it, the best way to pull the blanket off propaganda is to be specific and get down to definite cases. Propaganda thrives on generalizations and unscientific platitudes."

Dr. Odegard was introduced last night by W. L. Miller, superintendent of Mansfield schools.

Preceding the lecture, Mrs. Rhea Twitchell played an organ prelude and three members of the high school orchestra played a clarinet trio number.

John Correll was chairman of the Parent-Teacher council committee which arranged for the lecture here.

Hey! Come Back!



—Central Press Photo.

Don Grubbs, Jr., who aspired to follow in his dad's footsteps and be a diver, apparently changed his mind. He's pictured on the springboard of the Miami Biltmore Country club pool in Coral Gables, Fla. looking for papa.

BOOK SPEAKER

Morrow County Youths to Hear O.S.U. Representative.

MT. GILEAD—Dr. Lyman E. Jackson of Ohio State University, will be the guest speaker at the banquet of the Morrow county youth group scheduled for the Cardington high school Saturday night, Feb. 12. Others who have accepted invitations are Miss Gertrude Van Sickle and Mrs. Mary Barkley of the Ohio extension service.

The banquet will mark the first anniversary of the founding of the organization in Morrow county. Persons desiring to attend are asked to make reservations at the county extension office in Mt. Gilead not later than Feb. 5.

The group was organized last year by Elwood Davis, county farm agent, and has a membership of approximately 200 young people from all parts of the county.

GO TO ELYRIA

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stick are leaving this week to make their home in Elyria.

Stick has been in the undertaking business in Lorain. He is the business to Elmer H. Smith of Sherwood, O., effective Feb. 1. Smith is well known in Crestline, having at one time been in partnership with Bender, Stick and Smith.

MAP TRIAL FOR FORMER DEPUTY AT ASHLAND

Ex-Employee of Treasurer Held on Embezzlement Count; 23 Others Indicted.

ASHLAND—One of 24 persons arraigned in indictments brought by the Ashland county January term of the grand jury, Perry E. Ewing, former deputy treasurer in the office of H. O. Faber, county treasurer, pleaded not guilty on arraignment in common pleas court here on two counts which included embezzlement of public funds totaling \$350, and of falsifying entries with intent to defraud. Ten were haled before Judge C. C. Chapman Monday in one of the largest court sessions in years.

Unable to post the bond of \$1,000 which was set by the court for his appearance, Ewing was remanded to the custody of Sheriff H. F. Wallatt. Attorney F. D. Schell was named counsel by the court as Ewing was not able to secure his own defense.

Named on Two Counts.

Ewing was indicted on two counts by the grand jury. One was for the alleged embezzlement of funds totaling \$300 from July 20, 1937, to Oct. 2 of the same year, and the other of falsifying entries with intent to defraud while in the employ of the county as a deputy treasurer on Oct. 2, 1937.

Nine others arraigned included H. P. and Clara Shafer, charged with breaking and entering, three counts each, and believed to have been responsible for most of the chicken thefts in this section for some time back. On being arraigned, both pleaded not guilty, and bond was set at \$1,000 each. Shafer also pleaded not guilty to charge of issuing a bad check.

WHAT ABOUT THOSE WALLS?

—Why not apply a coat of KYANISE FLAT WALL FINISH right now before the many spring jobs press you for time. With Kyanise Flat Wall Finish any one can produce a beautiful velvety texture finish without lapa, dries quickly and withstands repeated washings.

Free Color Cards

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Window Glass

394 Bowman St. Canal 2702

WATCH REPAIR

February Special

79c

YOUR WATCH CLEANED AND ADJUSTED

We Use Only Genuine Parts

YOUR WATCH REGULATED FREE!

All Work Fully Guaranteed 1 Year

MAY

Cor. 4th and Main

Also Expert Jewelry Repair

Today's Newspaper is a Miracle of Clarity!

BUT CAN YOU READ IT?

BIFOCAL GLASSES COMPLETE

Ground-in-one invisible spherical white bifocal lenses to see far distance and reading. Examination and case complete.

\$9.85 Compare at \$15.50

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK

Open a Charge Account No Extra Charge!

Pay As Little As 25c Down, 25c A Week

Dr. M. D. Harnly

Optomelrist Owner of Optical Offices and Lens Laboratory at the—

MAY

Cor. 4th and Main

SAVE AT MAY'S

LADIES' DIAMOND

Imagine a genuine diamond ring for only \$11.75, but you'll have to hurry for that—

\$11.75

\$15.00 VALUE

50c DOWN—50c A WEEK

6-DIAMOND BRIDAL ENSEMBLE

\$37.50 Value

1 diamonds in each of these beautifully matched rings.

\$24.75

50c A WEEK

MEN'S BREWSTER

Made by Benrus Watch Co.

Smartly designed case, dependable movement.

\$6.95

\$9.75 VALUE

25c DOWN—25c A WEEK

LADIES' ROUND WATCH

New beautiful round model, daintily designed, complete with new style band.

\$8.95

\$12.50 Value 50c A WEEK

ALARM CLOCK

Your choice of colors, these clocks guaranteed for one year.

79c

Just a few of these! You'll have to hurry. Guaranteed for 1 year.

\$1.50 VALUE Regular \$1.50 Value

EASY TERMS MAY JEWELRY CO. OPEN AN ACCOUNT

83 N. Main St.—Cor. 4th and Main